

BIG SANDY NEWS.

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1895.



'Twas Ever Thus.

In matrimonial anging,
Which every maid delights,
The end of the "catches"
In the end are only bites.

Even Polly.

(Chicago Record.)

The cannon roared, the anvil
boomed;
With smoke the skies grew
black.
The parrot hanging in her cage
Cried: "Polly wants a cracker."

School books at Conley's.

Edison Gambill, of Blaine, has
been granted a pension.

Miss Rebecca Davis, of Cincinnati,
is visiting in Louisa.

A number of schools in this county
will open next Monday.

Born on the 27th of June, to the
wife of Gus Dean, a big girl.

Capt. T. D. Marcum, of Catletts-
burg, was in Louisa this week.

Prof. T. B. McClure, of Wayne,
W. Va., was in Louisa Wednesday.

B. F. Thomas went to Ironton
this week and bought a fine Jersey
cow.

Mrs. D. P. Holt, of Maysville, is
visiting relatives in Louisa and vic-
inity.

The quality and yield of wheat
in this section is much better than
usual.

Dick Martin and John Hager, of
Ashland, were in Louisa Sunday
and Monday.

Miss Ida Hutchinson, of Hunt-
ington, is the pleasant guest of Miss
Annie Johns.

Mrs. W. T. Hutchinson and son
Paul, of Catlettsburg, are visiting
Mrs. A. J. Eves.

L. S. Johnson and family went
to Cincinnati last Friday and re-
turned Tuesday.

A week ago our little Sandy
was nearly twelve feet high. Now
it is about twelve inches low.

Col. and Mrs. Breckinridge ex-
pressed themselves as having highly
enjoyed their trip to Louisa.

The Vinson House is doing a
good business. The fare is pro-
nounced first class by the patrons.

Prof. Anderson and family went
to Catlettsburg Monday and will
visit in that vicinity for about a
month.

Capt. Fred McHenry left Tues-
day with the government snag-boat
to begin the work of improving
Tug river.

Frank Wallace, Jr., has been as-
signed to the position of agent for
the C. & O. railroad at Olympia,
Bath county.

After a pleasant visit of nearly
two weeks Lieutenant Carnahan
has gone to join his regiment at
Fort McPherson, Ga.

Persons wanting copies of Coln's
Financial School, or the reply to it
called "Coln at School in Finance,"
can get them at Conley's.

Mr. Theodore Wilson, the efficient
colored teacher, of Burlington,
Ohio, is here, and will teach the
school at this place again.

Mrs. Pamela Fugitt, this county,
widow of William Fugitt, has
received a pension amounting to
seven hundred and seventy-two
dollars.

Messrs. Lys Carey and John Mc-
Clure, accompanied by Misses Jock
and Gertrude Carey, of Gallup,
left Monday for a brief visit to the
"breaks" of Sandy.

By using Hall's Hair Renewer,
gray, faded, or discolored hair as-
sumes the natural color of youth,
and grows luxuriant and strong,
pleasing everybody.

The Sheriff is posting notices
of dates upon which 1895 taxes will
be received. Remember that the
Sheriff doesn't have to hunt you
down for your taxes, as he used to.

Miss Gertrude Stonebraker has
been engaged as principal of the
music department of a school in
Texas and expects to leave about
September 1st. She is a very suc-
cessful teacher.

A reception was given at Judge
Stewart's last Friday evening in
honor of Miss Neva's guests; and
on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs.
M. S. Burns entertained a number
of young people in honor of Miss
Laura Miller.

Police Court has had plenty to
do this week. Among other cases
a lot of juvenile offenders were
tried for trespass. They were
given suspended sentences, and
they may expect speedy punish-
ment if caught again.

GOOD NEWS.

Date for Conference all Right.

Mrs. Dunlap Waldeck is quite
sick.

Mr. Irwin has resigned as station
agent for the railroad at Rich-
mond.

The Peach Orchard Coal Com-
pany is shipping more coal this
week than for a few weeks past.

The Republicans of this Legisla-
tive district will hold their con-
vention in Louisa Thursday, Aug. 16th.

Rev. Medley failed to come up
Saturday evening, and there was
no preaching at the South Metho-
dist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lackey
entertain this evening in honor of
their guest, Miss Blanch Moore.
Cards and logomachy.

An election was held at this place
last Saturday to fill two vacancies
on the Board of Education for the
Louisa district. T. J. Snyder and
B. F. Thomas were chosen.

Borders & Stewarts were given
the contract for supplying Capt.
Buck Butler's boat with provisions,
and P. H. Vaughan secured the
Fred. McHenry job.

Young John Damron accident-
ally stepped on a piece of glass fruit
jar Wednesday, cutting his foot
awfully. It required several
stitches to close the wound.

A party of young people went up
on the train Tuesday evening to
Torchlight and returned a few
hours later on a large "flat boat"
which had been sent up for that
purpose.

Louisa and a small territory ad-
jacent has received but little rain
this summer, while the surround-
ing country has been well supplied.
The weather clerk is mistaken if
he thinks we need less rain be-
cause it is a "wet" town.

The young men of Louisa are do-
ing the elegant thing toward en-
tertaining the fair strangers with-
in our gates. Conching parties,
boat rides and excursions are part
of the bill of fare served for the
delectation of the visitors.

Ramsey, the stranger who was
lodged in jail at this place a few
weeks ago upon a charge of at-
tempting an outrage upon a young
daughter of one the Berrys on Lit-
tle Blaine, has professed conversion
to Christianity and was on last
Sunday taken to the river and
baptized by Rev. S. F. Reynolds.

It is impossible to make a gen-
eral law which will not work a hard-
ship to some, but there is a part
of the common school law, or one
of the regulations of the State Board
of Examiners, we do not know
which, that is an unnecessary bur-
den to many. We are told that no
matter how high a grade one may
obtain in all save one of the branches
in which an examination is held,
if the applicant fall below a cer-
tain per cent, say 50, the applicant
is charged with a total failure and
gets no certificate. This may be
law, but it is the rankest injustice.
The writer knows some who failed
to obtain certificates as teachers,
and the reason assigned for the
failure was this falling below a cer-
tain per cent in a single branch.
And some of these rejected ones
have been successful teachers.

We desire to enter a protest
against the opening of any school,
town or country, before the first
of September. Children can not study
when the mercury shows 90 or more
degrees. The birds seek the in-
nermost shade, four-footed animals
stand knee-deep in cooling streams
and humankind sits on the shady
side of the saloon or the cross-roads
store. Then why should defense-
less little children be compelled to
sit on bare benches, in low-ceiled
rooms, with a blue-backed speller
in hand, with a grim monitor,
switch in hand, perched on a three-
legged stool, confronting them in
awful majesty? You don't work
your mule under unfavorable con-
ditions, why should you compel
your child to do more? Is it be-
cause you get \$37.50 for your mule?

The thirsty soul for a year or
more could slake his thirst in our
village with any of the common
drinks. Whisky of all vintages,
beer of all brands, and brandy of
all flavors could be had for the asking,
backed with pelf. But man,
pleased with novelty and studious
of change, desired something more.
Plain old corn, homely spirit of
malt, and sparkling essence of ap-
ple and grape, were all too common
for his unstable taste. All had
palled, and the soul of the genial
concocter of soulful beverages was
vexed with the spirit of unrest.
The aforesaid g. c. of s. b. thereupon
invoked the Shade of Bacchus to
help fill this aching void. The S.
of B. was not backward in response.
"Fill 'em up on absinthe," was the
injunction of the jolly god of wine.
"Fill 'em up on it," say the dispen-
sers of liquid joy, and lo! Absinthe
is the favorite apple. Did you
ever take a drink of it? Well,
don't. Don't, unless you want to be
arrested for arson in the first de-
gree, for bigamy with your aunt's
nephew's father-in-law's grand-
mother, or for conspiring to give
your beloved state to the Populists.
Three drinks of a half pint be-
will make a lawyer and will
take an action for a divorce
for a writ of ejectment, will make a
merchant sell salt for a washboard,
and make a doctor tell a patient he
has softening of the brain, when a
dose of vermouth would relieve the
trouble.

Let the other man take absinthe
in his hand.

Two weeks ago the South Metho-
dist people of Louisa were consid-
erably disturbed over the an-
nouncement made through leading
church papers to the effect that the
date for the meeting of the West
Virginia Conference at this place
had been changed from September
4th to September 11th. No reason
for the action was known, as no one
here, not even the pastor, had been
consulted. Rev. French went to
work at once to have the date
changed to the 4th, and the Bishop
has made the change, stating that
he was not advised of the situation
when the first alteration was made.
On account of the Circuit Court ar-
rangement so kindly made by
Judge Kinner to conform to the
4th, and the fact that some of the
leading members cannot be here
during Conference if held a week
later, it is imperative that the
date be as first agreed upon.

From Breckinridge.

A letter from Col. Breckinridge
to a member of the celebration
committee says:

"My dear sir—I want to thank
you and the members of your com-
mittee, and the good people of Lou-
isa for your kindness and courtesy
shown to me and my wife during
our exceedingly pleasant visit to
your beautiful town. I have been
the guest of many associations and
corporate bodies, and during a pre-
tly long experience I have never
been treated with more considera-
tion, with more delicate courtesy
and with greater kindness than
that shown by you and your good
people. We will remember with
pleasure and recall with a lively
sense of gratitude our trip to Lou-
isa.

Very truly yours,
Wm. C. BRECKINRIDGE."

No Fakes.

Having heard that many of the
country people did not expect Col.
Breckinridge to be at Louisa on the
Fourth, we are prompted to remind
them that Louisa has never failed
to faithfully carry out to the letter
everything advertised for such an
occasion. We are glad to be able
to say that the public has never
been "faked" by any event with
which our people have been con-
nected.

It seems that many more would
have been here if they had felt sure
of the distinguished orator's pres-
ence. They doubted Louisa's abili-
ty to secure him—which was not
an unreasonable conclusion—but
the matter was settled beyond
doubt before it was advertised.
The next time Louisa announces
an attraction, don't doubt it.

His Fiftieth Birthday.

The home of Mr. Dave Kise, of
near Georges Creek, was the scene
of a day enjoyed by all who were
present, on Saturday of last week.
It was the termination of a half
century in Mr. Kise's life, and a
number of friends were invited to
his hospitable home to do honor to
the event. The real feature of the
day was the delightful dinner,
which was elegantly served. Mr.
and Mrs. W. N. Sullivan, of this
place, were among the fortunate
guests.

A special from Huntington, W.
Va., to the Courier-Journal says:

If Frank Phillips, the Pike county
desperado, means what he says the
people who live on both sides of
the Tug fork of Big Sandy river
will feel safe from his bullets.
This notorious desperado, who has
killed half a dozen men and who
always slaughtered on West Vir-
ginia soil, walked into Matowen
yesterday, a small town opposite
Pike county, in this State, and was
armed to the teeth. He had sev-
eral of his friends with him, but
though he is indicted in two cases
for murder in the first degree in
Logan county, no one attempted to
molest or arrest him. He called on
some of the Hatfields, old enemies
for years, and expressed a desire to
cease hostilities and become a better
man. They seemed willing, and
Phillips, after taking in the little
town, departed for his home in Pike.
He claims to be serious in his propo-
sition, but there are many who
think it is simply a bluff.

Perhaps Frank has heard about
that little affair at Jackson a few
days ago, in which had Tom Smith
took a prominent part.

On July 4th Mr. George W. Nor-
ris and Miss Emma Hutchinson, of
Fallsburg, were married at Ash-
land, by Rev. L. B. Hutchinson.
Mr. Norris is a well qualified busi-
ness man, and one who is popular
with all who know him. The bride
is one of the most worthy young
ladies in the county. They went
to the celebration at Ashland and
while there concluded to be mar-
ried. The News wishes them the
greatest happiness and success.

Those who have business in
Court should not forget that
Judge Kinner has ordered a spe-
cial term of the court to begin Tues-
day, August 13th, and to merge in-
to the regular term on the 26th.
The usual order of business has
been reversed by this action—that
is, the civil docket will be looked
after during the special term and
the criminal part will follow on
the original dates.

"Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke
Your Life Away."

The truthful, startling title of a book
about No-to-bac, the only harmless,
guaranteed tobacco—No-to-bac.
No-to-bac is sold by W. E. Evans and
A. M. Hughes.

Book at drugist, or mailed free. Ad-
dress The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago
45 Randolph St.; New York, 10 Spruce St.

Chronic Nasal Catarrh.
N. M. Rogers, M. D., of Louisville, Ky.,
has written a book on this disease,
and it is the best book on the subject
ever published. It is a book that
every man and woman should read.
It is a book that will save you
many dollars and much suffering.
It is a book that will give you
the best of health and the best of
life. It is a book that is worth
its weight in gold. It is a book
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